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AL COMMITTEE ADOPTS FIRST OF ROOT RESOLUTIONS ON THE USE OF SU

here, and to which we must report, of that voice will speak for itself, speaking

"I ask for a vote upon it here," he

Sir John Salmond, from New Zealand,

pointed out that "real literally" para-graph three of article 1 would mean tha

graph three of article 1 would mean that even a merchant shin which refused to stop when signalled by a submarine could not be attacked until her passengers and cross had be

il substitute for article 1 until Mr. Roo

argument and opposed reference to

"What I should like to see done

we to proclaim that we are still tied to

the dead body of the war that is past or that the civilized nations of th

in that way

Provides For Their Operation Under Certain Well Recognized Principles of International Law-Changes in Minor Details Are to be Made by a Drafting Committee-Second Resolution, Which Would Prohibit Use of Submarines as Commerce Destroyers, is Under Discussion-Rritish Will Oppose Its Adoption Unless Understanding is Reached That It Should Become Immediately Effective Between the Five Powers in the Event of Any War Between Themselves.

said.

Washington, Dec 29.—(By The A. P.) er we speak clearly and intelligibly the The naval committee of the Washinge naval committee of the washing-conference debated the Root reso-is throughout the day before ar-g at its decision to turn article 1 in resolutions over to a committee instructions to draft its innguage out modifications of the principles without us, will be our condemnation."
Mr. Root said he oposed reference
of the resolution "to a committee of lawd in the original proposal. Secre-Hughes invited the discussion immeupper the convening of the naval Sr John Salmond, from New Zealand then and Mr. Balfour for the also opposed reference to a legal compared declared that providing mittee, but warned against haste. He may be a supposed to a legal compared to the supposed reference to t not article I did in fact "really embody he existing rules of war," he personal-belleved it destrable that "these bould be reaffirmed in their relation to

arine warfare. the course of the dehate. Senator ers and crew had been macer in a serious area pointed out that article 1 and the also sable that article 2 had not disclosed its relation as a proposed eventually of the course of the serious article 1 until Mr. Roomer article 1 until Mr. Roo tile I of the Root preposals appear-ts conflict, insamment as article 1 ad-ited with certain reservations of the merchant craft by sub-article 2 "definitely prouse of submarines for destruc-

should wish, therefore," he said, know in what way the second res-The Dullan spokesman also suggested clear definition of merchant ight throw light on the ques-lived. He invited an explana-

Mr. Root and it was obvious ar-

onal law."
"le 1." he said, "is a statement sling law; article 2, if adopted, constitute a change from existing brefore it is impossible to say

As to Senator Schanzer's suggestion the type of man commanding the sub-that merchant ships be defined in the marine which sank the Lusitania—open proposed five-power declaration, Mr. 15 the people who wish to wage war

than the subject we call merunities are at the base of the reatment, its rights, its protection

added that definitions of increhan

would "only serve to weaken and legal ontolog on his prososals ight and that "we would have had lodge the results of that inquiry." am entitled to know whether any world desire to attain and accomplish nursilons this statement of nursilons the statement of nursilons in the principle of the resoluin correct. Does this or do.

"If we are only not here for a the principle of the resolu-correct. Does this or does the law of nations as it t does, you are all in fa-last they bindows the adon-ly tired of war, with our treasuries ex-latation. Bindows the adon-far for a few vers until we grow strong tion if it is correct. Does this, or does

What, then, hinders its adop

Mr. Hoof read again the brief princibles of his article I and again asked statesmen the lesson which is necessary
if there was any question as to the correctness:

"Mr. Maikin" he said, turning to one
of the British logal advisors, "is there
aty doubt about that"

"If we are met here only to save dollars or france or shillings for a few
years, we hid better adjourn.

Senator Schanger said a misunder-

Mr. Root then took up his resolution

proposing strict annilection of the rules to bed set forth for submarines as well

he sided, "that the submorine is not unwar that if a submarine could not cus-ture a merchant vessel in necordance with established rules the rules must fall and the submarine was cutilled to make the capture. The public opinion of the civilized world has denied this god has rendered its judgment in the and has rendered its judgment in the to give." Itsiv, he added, would not press action that won the war. It was the the suggestion for reference to a compact of Germany that led to Germany's de-

"My friends and colleagues, this is real life we are deciling with here. This mittee of lawyers. It is a statement of action and of undisputed orinciples unl-cernally known and not offen to discusthat there may be no doubt in may future war whether the kind of ac-tion that sent down the Lusitania is legitimus war or piracy.

tion of Japanese representatives that Japan has gone as far as she can in the "We cannot justify ourselves in sep-arating without some declaration that will give coles to the humane equition of the world upon this subject, which Chinese and Japanese delegates were broken off because all efforts to agree on the major point—the manner of restoration of the Shanting railway—had proven futile. Apparently neither party sees its way clear to ask for a recountries of anything that occurred dur-ing the late war. I should be ashemed to go on with this conference without establishment of a rule which will make it plain to all the world that no man can commit such an act (as the sink-

ing of the Licelands) again without be-ing stigmatized as a pirate."

Mr. Hoot brichly released the re-jection by the assembly of the league of nations of the proposal of the advisory of both committee of jurists assembled by the round of the league that "a conference for the advancement of international law" be created.

MATTE

"The door was closed," he said,
"Where do we stand? Is this not to be
a world regulated by law?"
The speaker said there was no ade-

muste law to govern admarines, aireraft or poison gases and "somebody must move." His resolution, he said, proposal' to restate "the rules of war that have been trampled under foot, flouted

"Is there a delegation here," he con-inued, "that can afford to go back to is own proofs and say to them, "upon the proposal being areasised to us we referred it a a committee of laws.

BRIEF TELEC'S

Thomas Walter Bickets, North Carolina, e in Raleigh, N. C.

The Italian Red Cross is to establish eighteen food and medical station in the familine area of southern Russia.

The death of Sir John Hare, noted nglish actor and manager, was an-ounced in London He was 77 years old.

Fresh eggs on the Chicago wholesale

Sir Henry Duke, president of the di orce division of Landon court, ished a new record, granting 316 divorces at one sitting.

Strike at John Morrell packing house, Ottumwa, Iowa, which has been in progress for about 10 weeks, was called off by a vote of packing house employes.

Freight is piling up at the Havani wharves inconsequence of a strike of ion truckmen in sympathy with the organized dock workers The eldest room in the Sun Hotel at Canterbury, once the home of Charles

According to Paris dispatch a group o German munition factories will be con-verted into industrial plants, the allied council of ambassad rs decided.

A marked shrinkage in the demand for had explained its purpose.

Senator Lodge declared that "simplicity of statement" was the first aim in reaffirming the rules of wantare and that the Root reschusions accomplished ragons is given by the Wayne Whee ompany of New York as the chief reason for a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Colonel George W. Mixter has resig the delegations those able to put the statement as to submarine rules in propby Vice President H. E. Forbes.

Viscount Knollys, who was privat secretary to King Edward for 40 year and new 84 years old, has underzone What I should like to see done as the conference," he said, "is to decide on a policy- we can easily take care of amondments a ggested."
"This policy has been presented and will not down. The world today wasts operation in London on one of

Receivership for the Kn Klux Klan was asked in a petition filed at Atlanta i the superior court by 170 persons, wh will not down. The world follow weeks an unequivocal declaration against the sinking of the Lusitania. I know the opinion of my country.

"What will be the alternative if we fail to reach this decision? We shall leave the door of uncertainty—open to the type of man commanding the subsay they are bonn fide members.

Clock in the Royal Exchange, London after 400 years of continuous service is declared to be worn out. An appropria-tion of \$2,500 has been made for a new

gress, after it reconvenes Jan, 3 will sider land armaments. It is said ing clearly against the continuance of sider land armaments. It is said the size of the army be out in half, to 75,ves, those of women, children and non-Fifty people were injured when a De-troit United Railway International Lim-ited tipped ther as it rounded a curve on the outskirts of Lake Orion, 40 miles northeast of Detroit. neurrence" with Mr. Roots views.
"I believe we have now reached at its table "the dividing of the ways as a what the conference stands for. Are

According to Washington reports Con

A new climbing record was established a Leicester steerlejack family. father, 64; son 32; and grandson, 9 climbed together to the top of a 200 for

A resolution introduced in the house proposes a centralized responsible government for Alaska. The house terri-cries committee will consider the bill early in January.

church steeple at Hinckley.

Mount Everest expedition, which re-turned to London recently, brought a sparrow caught at a height of 18,500 feet, and among the many other birds was a

Schator Schenger said a misunder-standing as to Istaly's position appeared to have arisen which he could not "for one instant allow" to continue. It must of he thought that the Italian delega-tion "was opposing to say measure tending to render war less inhumane," he said, adding: The British schooner Water Witchele In the possession of the federal author-ties and the officers of the vessel undo-arrest as the result of the discovery of "It is surely not the Italian delegation that one could reproach for any hest-30 Oquarters of liquor abroad

Samuel Lewis Shank, rejublic may re-elect, has been appointed a member of the board of park commissioners of In-Tt Italian purpose, he said, had been merely to bring out such explanations of the wording of the Root resolution at those "Mr. Root has been kind enough dianapolis, Ind., by her husband,

Permission for New York city to thend \$225,000.000 for a direct rail connection between New Jersey and Brook lyn may be sought of the state legisla-

The movies, jazz dancing and the cicarette, as they affect public morals, were denounced at a session of the In-

Washington, Den. 25 — (By The A. P.)
— Mediation by Secretary Hughes and
Arthur J. Balfour was suggested today
as the only Pensible way of settling the
Shuntung question which has entered the
stage of deadlock through the intimarmed men are reported to have swooped lown on the Blue Ribbon distillery at Eminence, Kv., and escaped with whiskey valued at thirty thousand dollars.

Louis Caballero, Mexican minister to Guatemala, is understood to have been recalled as the result of his attitude toward the new government of that republic.

The resignation of First Lieutenant. George L. King. Headquarters Battery 182 artillery, has been accepted at the adjutant general's office and he a honorably discharge December 31.

Tobacco leaf, bundled and ready for the market, the product of twenty-six acres, and belonging to Albert R. Ford, in Suffield was burned yesterday. The loss was \$15,000 to Mr. Ford and \$2,000 to Postmaster Edward Perkins who own-ed the storage shed which covered three and a belf scree. and a half acres.

Meantime, the sub-committee on air-craft decided to abandon any effort to limit the airplane strength of the powers and to recommend instead an attempt to be made to agree on restric-tions that would make an air warfare conform with considerations of humanity. Even such regulations, however, were said to be considered by sub-com-mittee members as difficult of formula-

All the other naval and Far Eastern iscussions before the conference remain. ed at a standstill during the dag ex-cept for an intimation from the Japanese that only mediation by the United States and Great Britain could save the Shan-ting negotiations from final deadlock.

Resolutions in Favor Anglo-Irish Treaty

EEACHING UNDERSTANDING

Dublin, Dec. 29 .- (By The A. P.)-Al-

e members elected to alt in the house commons of southern Ireland, which

will meet. Its membership is nearly but not quite, the same as that of the Dall

orthern Ireland and excludes four elect

though no compromise between the op-

ing considered.

Passed by Offaly County Council and the Corporation of the Town of Sligo.

Dublin, Dec. 29.—The Offaly County council, in the constituency of Dr. Patrick MacCartan, former Sinn Sein "ambassador" to the Uniter States, today adopted a resolution in favor of ratification of the Angio-irish treaty. The resolution carried with it an amendment appealing to the Dail Eireann to act united in whitever decision to act The corporation of the town of Si-go was among the other bodies today which passed resolutions supporting the ratification paying its bills. Concerns with which I am affiliated have bill aggregating between \$22,000,0000 and \$23,000,000 against the board, and never have got any satisfaction. We have repeatedly offered to let arbitrators settle the dispute, an offer which the board has just as repeatedly springed. Congregating we were DAIL EIREANN MEMBERS

treaty in the Dail Eireann has yel been attained, future plans designed to avoid wrecking the nagreement are bewhat we are up against."

"The old side-wheel steamer Penobscot." he said, "which used to run on the Bath-Boston route, and whose name was changed to the Fennimore, was used It is generally recognized now that Eamonn De Valera was right in stat-

us during the war to transport mun in from a naval base in Hampto Roads to the fleet which was in York riv

at the Norfolk navy yard yard that we would have to withdraw the steamer. He told us that the govern-ment would commandeer the Fennimore so we kept running with that understand

mandant had no right to tell us the steamer would be commandeered." Mr. Morse denied that he was a fugitive from justice or aftempted to away" when he went to Europe.

LAND OF DISAPPOINTMENT

late trade between this country and th Shortly after his arrival announce

as made he was to marry Mrs. Bertha L. Archbald, widow of a wealthy Eng-shman and a resident of this city, but In August, there was a statement from Mrs. Archhald that the engagement had

seemed not to realize his danger un-the machine was almost upon him and then he stopped. He was hurled 40 feet by the inmact, his left shoulder was

on of another branch of the Bourbon

WITH CARGO OF ALCOHOL

anchor in Massachusetts Bay.

the Ajushnet the latter boarded her. He reported that he found harrels enough in the Gold west to contain at least \$,000 gallons of alcohol. Most of the harrels are full, he believes. In addition the coasiguard captain said he found quantity of case liquor on the school

Collector Lufkin said he was informed that the vessel was purchased recently in Halifax by F. Bruno, a former Bos-ton bartender.

Captain Laurist took the Golden West in tow. The captain and crew of the schooner were detained on shipboard by the customs men pending investigation

TWO BARRELS OF WHISKEY

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 29 .- Ernest E. Hart, proprietor of the Charter Oak ga-rage scene of an alleged holdup October 31, in which a score of shots were fired and two men were wounded, was arrest-el today on a bench warrant following a secret indictment by the grand jury

a truckload of liquor was being sent into this city and that it would be transshipped to a Massachusetts truck south
of the Connecticut state line, sent a truck
to take the liquor at the point of rendezvous and obtained the liquor from the
Connecticut drivers, who were not aware
of the identity of the men who were to
come for it. The holdup in the garage
the said to have been an attempt on the
purt of the owners of the liquor to reed machines after being solen were west cours and obtained the requirement aware cours and obtained the requirement of the identity of the men who were to come for it. The holdup in the garage chies were violen in southern and we is said to have been an attempt on the pure of the owners of the liquor to reput of the liquor

District Attorney C. H. Wright has belief that the facts as brought out following the holdup in the garage possession of stolen machines is large. At Norwalk slone cloven men are held. In Hartford two groups of men are awaltered. Police authorities claim these

Capt, Frank Entwisie, D. S. M. O. Q.

TWO BANK EMPLOYES SLAIN BYBANDITS, PEARLRIVER.

Two Other Men Were Wounded-Failing in Their Attempt to Rob the Bank the Bandits Fled in Their Automobile -Upon Entering the Bank the Robbers Began Shooting Without Any Preliminaries-One Robber, Wounded Left a Trail of Blood in the Snow to the Point Where He Entered His Automobile-No Decrease in Bandity in and About New York City.

Penri River, N. V., Dec. 22.—(By the Park Ridge N. J., who was able to accomply the Penri River, falled in attempt to rob the First National were found in the bank Moore's weapon an attempt to rob the First National bank and fied in their automobile after slaying two men and probably mortally

wounding another.

One robber, wounded by one of his victims, left a slight trail of blood in the snow, but this was lost when he entered the machine. Tonight the town fire department in their truck, citizens in priorse were scouring the countryside for trace of the robbers.

ing that the Dail has no nower to ratify the treaty. The treaty itself prescribes the mode of ratification to be by It was 12.25 o'clock—the lunch hour-when the robbers appeared to carry out what was evidently a carefully planned hold-inhold-up.

of commons of solders the home rule act of 1920, but which actually never met and which, except for the nurpose of ratifying the treaty, probably never Driving their machine into a lumber yard behind the bank, they left two of their number in the car. The other pair opened a back window of the bank with y pen knife and slipped inside.

Just what occurred was told the disd to the southern parliament from Trin trict attorney by Otto Miller a ralin a

Dall approves to the treaty, which it is expected to do by a comparatively small majority, the ratifying body named in ashier, when the robber appeared night critically wounded he is now in the Nyack hospital. Only one pers n was in majority, the ratifying body named in the treaty shall be summoned. The Dail members who are dissatisfied with the treaty need not attend this gathering, it is nointed out and thus their col-lemmes, plus the Trinity members might ratify the document unanimously. The Dail would still function as Ireland's the bank at the time-Seigfreid Buts, clerk, who with Moore, was stain.

Attracted to the bank by the prospec

of obtaining a \$7,000 payroll for the Dex-ter Folder company plant, ner as the erect, the robbers, without any prelim Dall would still function as Ireland's only recognized elected parliamentary inaries, began shooting.

A provisional government would be formed under the treaty, and the Dail Eireann could act as a check on its functions. It will take many months for the bancits. Even as he fell, with functions. It will take many months for the new Irish constitution to be put into the new Irish constitution to be put into working order; in the meantime it is housed the differences between the Sinn Fein leaders might be accommodated. There is, however, a possibility that Mr. De Valera, Austin Stack, Charles Burgess and Erskine Childers may, as De Valera has said, regard the new provistional government as an usurpation, and campaign against it.

The banchis. Even as he foil, with a built wound over the heart, the assistant work is the shots went wild. The shooting was beard by girls in offices over the bank and it was bejoved that the sourfling of thir feet caused the bandits to open, with a chair in position to assist them to climb to the ledge.

Campaign against it. Some of Mr. De Valera's most influen

Investigation showed the rothers had obtained acthing. The payroll had been taken to the factory before their artial and valued friends outside the Dall have seen him and urged the desirability rival and the inner doors to the vanits of accepting the trenty. They are said to have come away convinced that on the ground of principle he is entirely uncompromising and will fight the matter out, whatever the consequences.

appeared, they took up the chase as-sisting the state constabilizing of both states. The last report of the rithers treaty admit that they could not carry was that they were heading for Orange

more than a very small preportion of their constituents with them. At the last elections the Sinn Feiners secured undisputed control of all the great municipal and county governing bodies over most of Ireland. These bodies are now

was missing. The police believe that one of the bandits was a man, whose name

Today, it was said he returned, saked the clerk to get the box and while in

NO DECREASE IN BANDITBY

New York, Dec. 29 (By the A. P.)-

tide outbrokk mounted to seven killed and five seriously wounded. With bandits busy both within the city

Another bit of during was reported from the heart of New York's great white way—Broadway and the street where the patrons of an autorant were commanded by

telligence officers on a charge of smurgiles the articles out of the reservation in motor trucks. A spread of crims to Staten Island was indicated by discovery that the night a drug store within h

Accompanyle that the courts should deal

most of Ireland. These bodies are now being asked to influence their representatives in favor of the treaty, and county after county is passing resolutions. NEW CANADIAN CABINET

my nuclic body adopting resolutions by through having all parts of the dominions acceptance, although at most of minions represented in his cabinet, to-night was declared by Premier William and the minion of the the meetings there has been a minority holding that view. A remarkable feature of the resolutions favoring the treaty is the general lack of enthusiasm for its terms. It is accepted mostly with an accommuniment of criticisms regarding its deficiencies, but the view that such as it is should be accepted in a companion of the content of

that such as it is should be accepted is practically universal.

For the moment there is a tull in the controversy, as it was accreed that the holiday was not to be utilized for propaganda, but the line of argument is that Mr. De Valera has ceased to stand on the fixed rock of republicanism and that the issue is really between two forms of compromise.

Much play has been made with the oath to which Mr. De Valera was willing to agree. There is a disagreement among witnesses regarding the circumstances under which it was suggested. Mr. Childers and Arthur Griffith are disputing the point which will be discussed at the combine assistant of the grant of combined into one department, that of national defense.

"In those parts of Canada where libetured in the service, are forces and mounted police had been combined into one department, that of national defense.

"In those parts of Canada where libetured into one department, that of national defense are in the unit of the continuation of the contin

is the continued at the coming sessions of the continued, "though equally opposed to the dispute is being described as the reactionary character and policies." of the late administration, 18 have felt that national unity would be further promoted and confidence and good will between all parts and classes augment-ed, were opportunity of representation in the new liberal administration afforded Individuals enjoying the fidence considerable portion of the Canadian electorate.

By such appointments, he added, he hoped to prevent men of national dis-tinction from "experiencing a feeling of Sterling funds for the erection of a new building for the Vale School of Medicine, to be known as the Sterling Hall of Medicine. The new structure is to be isolation as respects the formation and administration of our national policies."

IN CHICAGO THE PAST YEAR Chicago, Dec. 29.—The annual report of the mufficipal courts of Chicago today showed drinkenness increased here the past year, 51,300 persons being arraigned for intoxication in 1921, as against \$2,205 in 1920.

The report followed the action by the bably remain in the seclusion of city council vesterday in voting 52 to 6 for a resolution demanding that con-gress and the state legislature authorize the manufacture, sale and distribu-tion of "wholesome beers and light wines."

Alderman "Bathhouse John" Coughlin, dean of the council had the resolution amended to approve the use of the revenue derived from wines and beer to pay a soldiers' bonus.

Alderman A. J. Cermok, old-time leader of the "wets" introduced the resolu-tion, which declared among other things that the prohibition act had falled to prohibit and falled to meet with the ap-proval of the general public throughout the country.

the country.

"You could put every sheriff, policeman and the state militia on the job and you could not stop the sale of liquor in Chicago." he declared.

"The people will not stand the spending of \$11,000,000 a year to pay Chicago policemen to go cut and play the spotter, the slugger and the detective for the government.

"Mr. Mayor, you may expect a lot of

"Mr. Mayor, you may expect a lot of frouble from me and my friends from now on if you continue to use the money of Chicago taxuayers to send policemen elling for beer among reputable ofti-

they did not disclose, who came to the bank yesterday and said he wanted to rent a safe descrit box.

a rear form presumably inspecting the contents, may have opened the window and let in his confederate. The box, it was reported, contained only a few empty envelopes and two door hinges.

IN METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

Fresh entries were made on the crims sheet of the metropolitum district today, when the casualty list for the Christma

with bandus bury both within the city and out, the day's overshadowing crims was an attempted bold-up of the First National Bank in Feart River, N. Y. is which two bank officials were stain and a client critically wounded.

throw up their lands. The hold-up yield-ed \$16. The robbers escaped in a taxicab after a running gun fight with the In addition there came to light theft of \$1,000,000 worth of army supplies from the Brooklyn base and the arrest

heen rifled, and that an unsuccessful ac-

the arrest of nine men charges who fur robberies involving \$75,000. The gung was arrested, after a flerce fight within a block of the Wess 47th street, within a block of the Wess 47th street.

sterner penalties to offenders, and an assertion by some police court magistrates that boulding companies, ready to ball out any offender, were temponable for the number of indicied criminals at

TWO MORE DEATHS FROM

woman and a 14 year old boy tonight were added to the list of New York

avenue, and dich en route to a bosp account, and done on route to a hospi-tal. In her hand bag was a slip of pa-per hearing the name. "Miss Bargent." She was about fifty years old and well dressed. Medical examiners said she had drunk wood alcohol.

The boy, John Dooley, was taken from his home after losing consciousness. At the hospital police announced he had been given liquor by neighbors and also had drunk some he found near his West 20th street home. During the day Charles Williams, a negro, died in a hospital whithes he had made his way, half blinded from drint-

Hospital attaches said it was wood al-The fourth fatality within 24 hours was George L. Henry, a salesman of Brockline, Mass, who was found dead in bed in a Broadway hotel. An empty bottle labelled "gin" and another con-taining Jeged whiskey were found

ng polson which he thought was

Of those still living, two were womeand one was an unidentified rean taken to Bellevue hospital after being found lying in a gutter, unconscious. He was said to be suffering from wood sicabol

DEBS TO REST IN THE

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 29.—Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, paroled several days ago from federal prison, was rest-ing at his home today after a romaing home-caming celebration tendered him last night by thousands of his followers and townspeople. Riestives announced that fo rthe next few days he would pro-

Debs arrived here last night and was met at the station by a crowd estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000 persons who formed a parade and esserted him to his home where he replied to the graet-ling with a short address. Persons in the gathering wore red hats, carrying brands of red fire and placards in flaming red colors.

Many socialist leaders who had gathered from all parts of the country for the home-coming remained over for conferences with Debs.

HARDING'S GREETING TO A FORMER CO-WORKED

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 2 .- President Harding in a holiday greeting to Martin Miller, 77, oldest employe of the Mari Star, the president's newspaper, that epedixonce has taught him there is "even more happiness in some of our humbler pursuits than there is in assuming responsibility in high places." The greeting, received by Mr. Miller, was in response to one he and sent the president a few days ago.

Miller, a compositor, was one of the moloyes of the Star when Mr. Harding first became connected with it in 1884.

sumption of the suspended conversations, while both are putting for the strength of public oninion in their home lands as lecitimate justification for the impossibility of further compromise. Under these circumstances it was suggested today by persons connected with the negotiations that the only hope of a speedy solution of the Shantung problem lay in the friendly offices of neutral states whereby a madus vivendi of a nature to safeguard the prestige of both China and Japan could be work-

pose by further debate.

MEDIATORS SUGGESTED

FOR SHANTUNG QUESTION

way of concession.

The direct conversations between the

ention of the suspended conversations,

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES The arms conference haval commitals to restrict submarine warfare, but got no further than a general under-standing to reaffirm existing principles of international law and declare strict application of these principles in future to submarine operations.

MATTERS BEFORE THE ARMS

A dispute over phrascology blocked formal adoption of an affirmatory reso-lution, and the subject was laft aside a committee of lawyers | for consideration by a special sub-con adjourned. I am not soing to be buried under a mittee of lawyers myself, and these be a projonged debate over the Ameri-

Charles W. Morse Tells of Troubles

Claims the Shipping Board Seems to Want to Evade Paying Its Bills.

Bath Maine, Dec. 29.—Charles W. Morse of New York, who is under \$50,000 ball on charges alleging conspiracy against the federal government, trday told of some of his "troubles" with the ship; ing board, which led to the government's request that he sature invasions. ment's request that he return immediately upon arriving in France for a visit and his arrest upon his return. He is visiting Miss Jennie R. Morse, his sister who is ill at the Morse homestead here. "The trouble is," said Mr. Morse, "the shipping board seems to want to evade paying its bills. Concerns with which I

peatedly refused. Consequently we were oliged to sue.

Mr. Morse cited one case "just to show

"The insurance companies notified us that they had withdrewn the insurance on the steamer because of the dangerous work, so we notified the commandant

date we have never meen able to get set tlement, and cannot even get the case into court. The government claims the com-

PRINCE FOUND AMERICA

New York, Dec. 29 .- America, instead of a land of promise and prosperity, has proved to be the province of disappointment and pain to Prace Louis De Bouroon, who today is lying in a Bellevue hospital cot, hadly injured. He came to Salkun States, asserting he was a half prother of King Alfonso of Spain.

Jeen broken.

Last night, Deputy Fire Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin was speeding to a fire on Upper Broadway when near Forty-fifth street, a man burried out from the curb, disregarding the warning clang of the bell on the veteran firefighter's motor.

feet by the impact, his left shoulder was broken and he suffered internal injuries. It was Prince Louis.

He based his claim to relationship with the Spanish sovereign on a romance between Kins, Alfonso XII of Spain and a beautiful Rumanian girl, whose son was born in 1884. This was two years before a male heir to the throng the regard of the treat of the royal.

Thus far there has been no instance of the royal. grone was welcomed by the royal ousehold of Scain. Spanish authorities here have not take nseriously the man's claims to direct kinship to Alfonso, but

SEIZURE OF SCHOONER

er Golden Nest, with a cargo of alcohol and case liquor aboard was selzed by the coast guard cutter Acushnet wille was towed to the appraisers store docks today by the cutter and turned over to customs officers, who had received word that the liquor laden vessel, flying the Union Jack, but said to be owned by a former Boston bartender, was coming to port here from Halifax, N. S.

The Golden West, a two-masted schooner, according to Collector of Custums Luftin back hoor.

cums Lufkin, had been riding at anchor outside the harbor for two days. When the was sighted by Captain Lauriat of

Her papers said she was bound from t. Pierre, Miguelon to Nassau, B. W

rooms for unmarried instructors and laboratories, with an animal house and a power house adjoining. The erection of a new building will carry out plans in the university organ-CHARGED WITH LABCENY OF tration programme for expansion of the school of medicine. The Sterling Funds were left to Yale by John W. Sterling, New York, lawyer, who died in 1918. He worked his way

any public body against acceptance.

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TO BE ERECTED AT YALE

was made tonight that the Yale Corpor-ation and the Sterling trustees have de-ided to appropriate \$1,2200,000 for the

built on property recently acquired by the university. It will contain a library of 12,000 volumes, an auditorium, offices.

through Tale, graduating in 1864. His will gave his entire fortune, estimated at more than fifteen million dollars to a secret indictment by the grand jury charging illegal sales of liquor and the larceny of two barreis of whiskey. It is charged that the whiskey was stolen from Pasquale Albano, a driver for Carlo' Siniscalchi, who was shot to death last week by Giuseppe Parisi.

An official theory of the garage holdup has it that Hart, having knowledge that a truckload of liquor was being sent into this city and that it would be transthe university. ROUND UP OF AUTO THIEVES: 40 MACHINES RECOVERED New Haven, December 23.—A state po-lice round-up of stolen automobiles selxed when men having them in their posses-

ing trial Police authorities claim these